

THE GIRLIE WHO CALLS ME DAD

(By Swan Tichborne)

There's a heart that beats true to its innermost core,
There's a smile always waiting for me,
Be I ever so humble, or ever so poor,
It means more than conditions may be,
Or should poverty's cloud appear sul-
len and gloom.

And I weary case-worn and sad;
There is that kindly smile that makes
living worth while,
From the girlie who calls me Dad.

Should the cruel hand of fate lead me
wandering astray,
It seems nobody's business to care;
If I wander by night, or I wander
by day,
Or should I go here or go there;
But there's a girlie you there's who
will not pass me by;
There is one makes me always feel
glad,

For where'er I may roam, there's
that sweet welcome home,
From the girlie who calls me Dad.

I've seen lots of nice girls with fairy-
like curly locks,
And cheeks like red roses in bloom,
With bright sparkling eyes, as clear
as the skies.
And a girlie's kiss dispels every gloom;
They are loving and kind, yes, the
best you can find.

Their existence is a ray of sunshine;
But through all this wide world,
ne'er met a girl

Like this sweet little girlie of mine.

You'll find it the same, if on travel
you're bent,

In search of the sweetest of girls;
You may visit the palace, the mansion,
the tent.

Or the place where the gaudiest whirls
You'll find something lacking, in each
one you meet

Should you travel from daybreak till
gloom,

The whole world round the sweetest
girl is found

By the fireside at home sweet home.

SLOW BUT SAFE WITH SAVING

If you see a car piddling still
along at a maximum of 20 m.p.h.,
even where the speed limit is 35 m.p.h., it is quite probable that the driver is a canny Scot. Recently Pontiac engineers made tests showing that when a motorist drives the greatest saving on gasoline. And 20 m.p.h., it was estimated, was not to bad on the pocket book! The following facts, which surprise many who are reputed to be experts in car operating finance, are stressed by the engineers:

Every time a car is started, enough
gas is used to drive a half-mile; even
a car is driven with the choke
on, enough gas is used to drive three
miles; on each occasion the accele-
rator is pushed down to the floor, up-
ward of 70 per cent of fuel
is wasted; a hill or grade decreases gas economy by 25 to 50 per cent; driving
into a wind causes a decrease of from
10 to 20 per cent; the more skidding
done on slippery pavements, the more
gas is used so that it's not only safer
but it's cheaper to reduce speed
and have sustained traction. Mon, Mon!

**DOUGLAS WILL NOT VISIT
ALTA.—GOVT. TO CARRY ON**

EDMONTON—Despite the fact that Major Clifford H. Douglas of London has agreed to be excused from completing his contract with the Alberta government as its "principal reconstruction adviser" Premier William Aberhart plans to go ahead just the same.

"We were elected to do a job, and we are going ahead to do it," said the premier quite unconcernedly.

It takes about 33 gallons of maple
sap containing 3 per cent sugar to
make a gallon of syrup.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

TRAIN WRECK OCCURS WHEN HILL SLIDES

Rail-Bed Damaged For
Distance of 200 Yards

SERVICE RESUMED

About 12.30 Friday morning, while a C.P.R. freight was switching in the limits of Carbon, a sudden upheaval of earth under the track caused the loaded to be moved about 20 feet to the north of the number of cars derailed and wrecked.

It appears that the bank above the track, and just south of C. H. Nash's residence, slid away, and with the earth frozen to a depth of about two feet, the pressure from above moved the surface, for about two hundred yards, causing a distance of about 200 feet, towards the creek bed. The vibration from the moving train may have caused the bank to give away at the time it did.

The train was switching in the yard at the time and moving east; just after the engine and train had passed the switch the earth under the track occurred and the train was stalled. There was no apparent noise and the train crew were not aware of what happened until they investigated, and found the box cars derailed and the track twisted. One car of gasoline and a tank car of gasoline were thrown up almost on their sides, while about 20 other cars were derailed.

The rail-bed was damaged for a distance of approximately 200 yards, and rails were snapped in many places, and the ballast was washed away for a distance of 20 feet or so. This movement of earth partly filled in the creek just below the track, and unless it is cleared before the spring thaw, serious floods are likely to occur.

Immediately following the accident, G. Trenanier was at the scene and had the engine and train off the job, clearing away the debris and tearing up the broken rails and road-bed, so that salvage operations would not be hindered. A work train arrived late in the evening and commenced to clear the wreckage to permit the well-being of his fellowmen.

"May the future bring peace and understanding throughout the world, prosperity and happiness to British people and may we be worthy of the heritage which is ours."

DEBT WILL INCREASE \$9,546,310 IN YEAR

EDMONTON—Alberta's debt will be increased by \$9,546,310 during the fiscal year 1936-37, it was shown in estimates tabled in the legislature on Monday.

The government expects revenue of \$18,359,396 and current account expenditures of \$18,316,170. Increased taxation on incomes and levy of a two per cent provincial sales tax are expected to yield at least \$2,000,000 extra revenue this year. Allowance of \$900,000 for deficit on the provincial telephone system is charged as a capital account.

KING EDWARD VIII SPEAKS TO RADIO AUDIENCE SUNDAY

LONDON—The King Sunday delivered his first broadcast message to the people of the British Empire as he ascended the Throne and declared his hearers he would endeavor constantly to promote the well-being of his fellow-men.

His Majesty, who spoke for ten minutes, said: "It now falls upon me to succeed my son and to carry on his work."

He spoke shortly and distinctly. It was his 76th appearance on the microphone since his first since he succeeded King George V.

He spoke briefly and directly. It was his 76th appearance on the microphone since his first since he succeeded King George V.

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Alberta Budget Brings An Increase in Taxes



MR. JUSTICE HOWSON

Announcement came from Ottawa on Saturday that Mr. W. R. Howson, K.C., leader of the Alberta Liberal party, and member of the provincial legislature for Edmonton, had been appointed to the Alberta Supreme Court.

Mr. Howson, who is 58 years of age, becomes one of the youngest Supreme Court judges in Canada and his many friends and followers wish him every success in his new appointment.

Under rules of the legislative assembly a by-election must be held within 60 days of the creation of the vacancy.

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NEW DOG TAX LAW PASSED BY COUNCIL

Police Dogs to Be Taxed
\$25 Each

OTHER CHANGES

The regular monthly meeting of the council of the Village of Carbon was held in the office of the secretary-treasurer on Monday night of this week, and besides the routine business of the council, correspondence, new by-laws were discussed and given approval by the council.

By-law No. 47, dealing with the business tax, was similar to the old business tax-by-law, except that it must state the mill rate. This by-law will be in effect for the year 1936-37.

Estimated increase in the Dominion government subsidy of \$243,000 due to liquor profits, due to increased price of liquor, assumed to be \$100,000 from the changes in the Village Act.

By-law No. 46, which is a by-law to regulate and control dogs and to impose a license fee, was given three readings and passed by the village council. This by-law states that dogs must be spayed or neutered or have a tag placed on them.

Estimated increase of \$300,000 in motor vehicle revenue, due to increased price of liquor, assumed to be \$100,000 from the changes in the Village Act.

A new social service tax, amounting to \$3 to \$5 on municipalities estimated to raise \$232,000 more than the former Supplementary Revenue Tax, which is abolished.

Transfer of unclaimed relief charges to general account.

Estimated \$300,000 deficit on the Alberta Government Telephones.

Estimated loss of \$575,000 in motor vehicle revenue as compared with license revenue in section 12, states:

"No owner or person in possession of any dog shall... pay the same to the public or to any shop, restaurant or saloon or other public place where food for human consumption is sold, offered for sale, served or stored, as service may be."

Another phase of the dog by-law, in section 12, states:

"No owner or person in possession of any dog shall... be in any way liable to any person for damage to any person or property caused by the dog."

Canning Meat

Cut meat into pieces size of boiling, pack to boil, then pour over meat. For 100 pounds of meat use 8 lbs. coarse salt, 1 lb. pepper, 1 lb. sugar, 1/2 salt, Crean butter, add sugar gradually, beat in unbeaten eggs, add milk and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add to mixture. Bake in oven 140° F. for 2 hours, then turn out and cool.

Pork, Beef, mutton or deer can be done this way. Wild meat is especially good.

Out-of-Season Jam

Boil fruit until tender, drain and put through a sieve. Two carrots pulp; 2 c. sugar; juice of one lemon, and a top of chopped crystallized ginger. Boil until pulp, sugar and lemon juice for twenty minutes, add the chopped ginger, boil another minute, and put in jars and seal.

HARNESS REPAIRS

NO. 1 HARNESS LEATHER, full sides, per lb. 4¢
NO. 1 HARNESS LEATHER, Trim Side, per lb. 5¢

Also Cut in Any Desired Width

Compound Antiseptol Oil, Per Gallon \$1.00
Black Harness Oil, Per Gallon90¢

RAW HIDE HALTERS, guaranteed one year, each 8¢

FULL LINE OF HARNESS PARTS, INCLUDING HAMES, TRACES, BRIDLES, HARNESS HARDWARE, ETC.

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SECRET FOREIGN OFFICE DOCUMENT CAUSES TROUBLE

London. — Questions rattled excitedly across the floor of the House of Commons above the secret British Foreign Office document published today. The documents concern the report of a British Interdepartmental committee's inquiry into the British interests in Ethiopia as threatened by a possible Italian invasion. The inquiry was kept secret.

A first class storm threatened. Winston Churchill, former secretary of state for war, raised the matter. Earl of M. Adamson, Labour, had questioned the document. Another alleged leakster to a Sheffield newspaper and mentioned the Home publication. And when Churchill stressed the point the speaker, Captain Finch, and the question had to be adjourned.

"May I ask the prime minister whether he is ready to deal with it?" said Churchill.

The question brought renewed interest from the back benches. Mr. Baldwin said nothing.

George Lansbury, former Labor leader, asked whether in view of the scheduled debate on oil sanctions the prime minister would be prepared to take a white paper giving the actual text of the document published in Rome.

Mr. Baldwin replied that he had been very much engaged all morning and did not have an opportunity to consider the question.

Mr. Lansbury pressed that unless the house was in full possession of the facts it could not possibly discuss foreign affairs. The house wanted to know if he continued whether the statements published in Rome were accurate or not.

Mr. Baldwin: "I must consider the point. I cannot answer it now," repeated Mr. Baldwin.

But Prime Minister Baldwin was closely questioned regarding a press statement outlining the general meaning of the plan. He denied leakage had occurred and said that articles referred to had been based merely on intelligent anticipation and a knowledge of the available facts.

Kept Alive Three Years

Discover Plane Of Emperor Had Attrophied Muscles

New York.—S. Crosby Halstead, 60, who had been kept alive for more than three years by medical respiration, died Feb. 18 at Chelmsford, Surrey, says a special despatch from London to The New York Times. All the time his body gradually had become shrivelled and in 1932 he became unable to breathe without artificial respiration.

The following year, Sir William Bragg, scientist, devised an apparatus of metal tubes connected by a wide rubber tube, the Daily Times says. One blower was tightly bandaged to Halstead's chest and the other between two hinged boards, so he could be fed like a baby. Later, a hydromechanical apparatus worked by the power of water was designed and used until Halstead's death.

Income Tax Bill

Ontario Taking From Municipalities Right To Levy Tax

Toronto.—Ontario's second bill this year, which gives municipalities the right to tax incomes and places the levy in the hands of the province, received second reading in the legislature after opposition speakers had tried without success to have the government announce its financial position.

The vote was 51 to 16 and the administration immediately moved for committee discussion of the measure. Premier Hepburn and Hon. Paul Laskin, minister of mines, who is piloting the legislation through the house, stressed the urgent need of quick passage.

Second reading followed defeat of an opposition amendment and an effort to censure Senator N. O. Hipek for alleged partiality.

Highest Relief Costs

Edmonton.—Jobless relief in Alberta cost \$4,247,788 for the year ended March 31, 1932, when \$461,707 more than the year previous, according to the annual report of the provincial relief committee just tabled at the annual meeting. Report of the relief and public welfare bureau also has been tabled.

Boost In Export Trade

Increased Exports To Britain And United States For January

Ottawa.—Citing figures of increased exports to the United Kingdom and United States for January, compared with January 1931, Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, declared in a statement there had been a "sharp advance" in trade during the two months.

"Exports to the United Kingdom in January amounted to \$21,682,440 compared with \$16,611,036 in Jan., 1931, an increase of \$5,071,800, or 30 per cent.", the minister said.

Referring to the exportation of opponents of the reciprocity agreement with the United States, the opening up of trade with that country had not affected adversely Canadian exports to the United Kingdom. On the other hand, exports to the United Kingdom had increased at an even greater rate than the United States."

Cope With Difficulties

No Other Generation Better Equipped Than This Present, Says Hon. R. E. Baldwin

Ottawa.—No other generation than this had been better equipped by the inventive genius of man and the recorded experience of their predecessors to cope with difficulties of national importance, Prime Minister Baldwin told a gathering organised by the junior board of trade of Montreal, making their second annual pilgrimage to the capital.

A possible Indo-German-Austrian agreement, this source said, was or is being discussed in both Florence and Berlin.

Following conversations in Florence between Austrian and Italian diplomats, Ulrich Von Hassell, Germany's ambassador to Italy, left for Berlin.

Von Hassell held a long conference with Adolf Hitler, who, he said, was to-day to-day who are capable of operating the radio-controlled, high-speed planes used in the United States mail service." he said. "As aviation advances in the Dominion, however, we can expect much greater efficiency."

Von Hassell was killed a few days ago in a plane crash while en route to a conference in Canada.

J. H. Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group, Hon. H. E. Stevens, representative of the Progressive party, Hon. J. H. Cahan, former secretary of state, were called on for brief addresses.

Mr. Stevens urged that boards of trade revise their boards arbitration to settle local industrial disputes.

Plot To Kill Selassie

Discover Plane Of Emperor Had Been Tampered With

Addis Ababa.—Discovery of a plot to kill Emperor Haile Selassie by tampering with his personal airplane led to an energetic investigation and manhunt in Ethiopia's capital.

Authorities said all clues pointed to an expert mechanic, or perhaps even an air pilot, who would be assassin.

Only a skilled hand could have tampered with the imperial plane in such a manner as to lead to disaster.

Investigators found sand mixed with the plane's fuel, and the motor pump and controls had been impaired in a way almost impossible to detect.

The plane almost certainly would have spun into a nosedive on its next flight, officials asserted.

Hoard Of Gold Seized

U.S. Secret Service Agents Make Raid In New York

New York.—Ten thousand \$20 gold pieces, greatest haul since enactment of the Gold Hoarding act of 1934, were seized by United States secret service agents. The gold, valued at \$238,000 at current prices, was discovered in the safety box of Zelik Josephowitz, described as a wealthy European.

The raid was made by William H. Hougham, head of the raiders, subject to confiscation. In addition, an alleged hoarder may be fined as much as \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison, and may be sued in civil court by the government for twice the amount of the hoard.

Bookings For Churchill

Winnipeg.—Advances reported from two steamship companies sugar well Churchill's 80th birthday season. Transportation officials have announced increased bookings from continental ports to Manitoba's northern seaport indicated a prosperous season this year.

Director Of Geological Society

Ottawa.—Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, Alta., was elected as director of the Canadian Geographical Society for a three-year period at the annual meeting. 2139

Six Killed In Snowslide

Survivors Of Accident At Gold Mine

Moscow, Russia.—A story of horror and suffering will be told by the six survivors who were brought through a blinding blizzard from the Hemperg gold mine, where six were killed and three injured by a gigantic snowslide.

Rescue parties, struggling on skis and snowshoes through a blizzard to the demolished wreckage of the mine buildings, met two of the injured survivors at the Red Arrow mine, about midway.

"It was a terrible experience," said Alvin Fink, 20-year-old mine employee. He was buried under the slide and amid the wreckage of a building at the mine, situated about timberline at an altitude of 11,000 feet.

Fifteen persons survived the thundering waves of ice and snow that had buried timbered feet deep and nearly wiped out the tiny mine settlement.

ITALO-GERMAN ALLIANCE SAID TO BE IN PROSPECT

Pilots Not Qualified

Says Not Enough Pilots To Operate Mail Service

Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian pilots are not qualified to operate transoceanic air mail service similar to that in the United States without further training, Wing-Commander D. R. MacLaren, manager of the Pacific division of Canadian Airways, Ltd., lecture on addressing Airways of British Columbia.

"There are not five men in Canada who day-to-day are capable of operating the radio-controlled, high-speed planes used in the United States air mail service," he said. "As aviation advances in the Dominion, however, we can expect much greater efficiency."

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British Bomber Crashes

Two Accidents During Exercises By Royal Air Force

London.—Three British airmen were killed and three more were missing and feared drowned after night bombing exercises by the Royal Air Force resulted in two accidents.

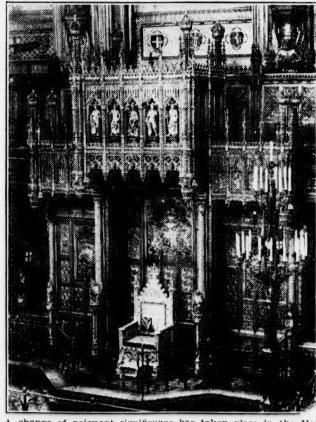
One aircraft crashed near Petersfield, Hampshire. A short time after another British bombing plane fell into the English channel near Le Havre.

The bomber which met disaster over the channel sank after floating for half an hour. It carried a crew of four men, one of whom succeeded in swimming to shore.

Granted Extra Leave

Ottawa.—Returned soldiers in the government service will be given 11 days extra leave with pay this summer to enable them to take part in the Vimy pilgrimage, Secretary of State R. B. Bennett announced yesterday in the House of Commons, replying to Thomas Reid (Lib., New Westminster). This leave will be in addition to the ordinary holiday leave of three weeks.

ONE THRONE IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS



A change of poignant significance has taken place in the House of Lords at Westminster. On the royal dais behind the woolsack for many years there have been two thrones, one for the King and the other for the Queen, and a chair for the Prince of Wales. Now there is only one Throne. Here is a view of the Throne, showing the wonderful carvings behind it.

ATTACKS PREMIER

Cheated Out Of Birthdays

Mayor Of Ottawa To Celebrate 11th Birthday On Feb. 29

Ottawa, Ontario.—A story of Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa, that he will celebrate his 11th birthday on February 29, although he is 48 years old, has brought a sad truth to light, he is not alone in his plight. Many others, including Winnipeggers, have arrived from persons of identically the same age, sympathizing with a fellow birthdayman.

Stanley Wensleaus, of Winnipeg, explains some of the details in his letter to the mayor. "In 1909 I so well remember the digging of my twin-sister and myself, upon being informed that we were to be born on Feb. 29, that year, as February 28, it was an eight-year wait that time."

Mayor Lewis says he will remain

so long as his wife, who is 60, will celebrate her birthday just like him.

The 11th birthday party this year will take place at the largest theatre and the price of admission is one new pot or kettle per person. Next day they will find their way to the home of the needy.

New Mineral Salt Bed

Bronth Bars Large Deposits In North Dakota

New York.—The great drought and 88 federal relief workers uncovered \$335,000,000 worth of new mineral salts in North Dakota dried beds, the American Institute of Mining Engineers' Metalurgical Engineering was informed.

The discovery was eight deposits of glauconite salt, or natural sodium sulphate, to the value of \$100 million.

Minerals, paper industry and new large imports from Canada. The new deposits were found in three North Dakota counties—Williams, Divide and Mountrail.

Mr. Bennett said the mineral now

about 200,000 tons of the mineral now has been located, and the market price of the imported mineral now runs up to \$18 a ton.

URGE PLAN FOR PENSIONS TO BEGIN AT AGE OF 60

Ottawa.—Monthly pensions for Canadians who reach the age of 60 and voluntarily retire from their jobs to make room for younger men would not a varying response in the House of Commons.

The pension plan was urged by Abraham Heaps (C.C.P., North West Pipe).

This was no exact sum fixed by the proposed monthly pension. Mr. Heaps said he would like to see it as high as \$50 a month but admitted the drain on the treasury would be too great. Mr. Woodsworth specified the pension should be on some high wage giving priority to women men and women would be eligible for pensions.

As the means of paying for the scheme, Mr. Heaps suggested "a joint form of public and individual contributions based on the potential worth of the country. He said the 1931 census showed there were 870,428 men and women in Canada 60 years of age and over who would be eligible for pensions."

The Winnipeg member moved the following resolution:

"Whereas there exists in Canada an acute unemployment situation; and whereas the unemployed demand as many as possible be absorbed into the useful life of the Dominion;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that in order to meet the emergency the government be requested to immediately introduce legislation granting adequate retiring allowances to all citizens over 60 years of age, thereby giving preference to large numbers now unemployed to be reabsorbed into useful productive activity."

Mr. Heaps referred to the old age pension scheme as one of the most popular acts ever passed by parliament.

The old age pension act was working well but the age limit of 76 was too high, considering other countries.

"I observed during the last election," he continued, "that the present leader of the opposition (Mr. Bennett) came out in favor of old age pensions at the age of 60 and thought it would be a good thing."

Mr. Milner, Saskatchewan, said that the Liberal party would support the pension bill.

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DUNNING OPPOSED TO ANY SCHEME OF INFLATION

Ottawa.—Direct opposition to any scheme of inflation was expressed in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Dunning in his first major pronouncement on monetary policy since the King government went into office.

At the same time the finance minister said the government was sympathetic to changes in old age pension laws, reducing the age limit from 70 where it had rested since the old age act was introduced 10 years ago.

The finance minister said conditions to-day would not permit him to concur in the resolution of A. A. Heaps (C.C.P., Winnipeg North) to amend the old age pension law to increase the age of women reaching the age of 60 who were willing to retire from their jobs. It would cost too much money—\$300,000,000—if it were made compulsory.

"Rather is the government prepared at this session of parliament," Mr. Dunning continued, "to go further in the field of old age pension legislation, not because we would like it, but because we think this country is not yet prepared for it, while until we can agree to something like any of us here can see to-day."

Conservative Leader Bennett also expressed opposition to the Heaps plan but said he was in favor of a broad national system of pensions.

"I believe a contributory system of pensions should be in force in Canada," Mr. Bennett said, disclosing for the first time he had prepared a bill which would provide a minimum pension system under which young men and women would contribute to a central fund with the government adding annuities at a stipulated age, possibly 60 or 65.

He said the plan, which was known to him, was to ensure the full financial load which he did not believe stimulated the national character.

Turning to Mr. Heaps, Mr. Dunning asked if he would regard the "as just the sort of resolution he would like to have pointed at him if he had not been able to formulate his financial proposals for the year."

The finance minister also deprecated attempts to brand the government as interested only in property rights.

After saying no country ever made itself rich by inflation, Mr. Dunning added: "We in Canada are making forward steps constantly with respect to our economic and public credit and the like and I believe these shall have to proceed further through the machinery which has already been set up by this parliament and by us we must proceed safely and surely."

An individual country could not do anything which, in conjunction with other nations it trades with, might be good business, Mr. Dunning said, but hastened to add this was not a hint at inflation.

Mutual Distrust

Halo-German Relationships Still A Matter Of Interest

Berlin.—The public in Berlin and the German relationship and the possibilities for an Halo-German rapprochement became the centre of diplomatic interest here.

A new impetus was given by the visit of the Duke of Ulrich Von Hassell, Germany's ambassador, who flew here by aeroplane after conferring with Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs.

Both sides, according to reports from Italy, that Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini were reaching an agreement on the subject of independent Austria was difficult to ascertain from Germany's side.

But what arouses the greatest interest at the moment is the possibility that the mutual fear of isolation, on the part of both Germany and Italy, that the actual drive Hitler and Mussolini's collaboration despite the mutual distrust which has cropped out repeatedly in the last few years.

Bonds In Germany

Berlin.—Labor members of the House of Commons are to question Prime Minister Baldwin on the recent bond in armaments shares. H. J. Parker intends to ask what steps government would take to implement the promise that excessive profits would be made in the production of war materials.

Back To The Land

Banker And Farmer Agree On Solution To Unemployment Problem

A farmer and a bank president have recently expressed the same conclusion. Migration back to the land must be the eventual solution of the unemployment problem if the problem is to be solved at all.

The farmer was E. C. Drury, a former Premier of Ontario. He pointed out in a recent gathering that unemployment is a threat of the cities and not of the country. On each of Canada's 600,000 farms there was work enough to require the labor of one man.

J. A. McLeod, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, speaking in Halifax a few days before, expressed the opinion that there would still be a large rural residential problem even if production could be restored to the boom level of 1929. All of the unemployed could not be absorbed by industry.

It is to be expected that during the International Convention of Snowshoers, held in Quebec City which was a centre of attraction during the International Convention of Snowshoers. Illuminated at night, it is a beautiful sight, and the rooms in the city show keen delight in walking through the rooms and court-yard.—Canadian Pacific Photo.

There can be no doubt that the rural who are now unemployed will set their faces toward the rural districts. The living will not be luxurious, and there are hardships that must be endured. But the ability of the health and eventual independence is greater than in the over-populated cities. Scarcity of labor on the farms and surplus of labor in urban centers prove quite clearly what direction the rural trend must take.—Toronto Evening Telegram.

New Type Of Radio

Set That Works Like A Dial Telephone Is Tested

A radio set that works like a dial telephone and may revolutionize fire-fighting tactics was praised as a success at Spokane.

The portable device weighs only 25 pounds. When an operator on the fire line wants to communicate with headquarters he has only to turn a dial. A reading comes over the telephone line to the center station. The central station may call any subordinate point merely by dialing.

The dial eliminates the necessity of having an operator always at the telephone.

Exhibited for the first time, the instrument made instantaneous two-way communications between a general set and an acre or two feet above Spokane. The phone pilot quickly found and reported the location of an obscure bridge 25 miles away without loss of radio contact.

Mennonites May Return

Possible Exodus From Mexico To Canada Is Seen

Possible exodus of 7,000 Mennonites from Chihuahua, Mexico, colony to Canada to carry on Mexican government's socialist education program is in prospect.

Abram Dyck, Cornelius Schmidt and G. E. Reimer, members of the colony, are on their way to Justice just across the border; they were on their way to look over prospective sites for a new colony in Canada.

The colony was established in 1922.

Most Complete Record

Newsletters Covering World War Are In Shushu Museum

One of the most complete files of modern newspaper clippings in the world has been installed in the famous old "residence" Munich, Germany, called the "Reichs." Collection also includes news concerning war which was started in 1914. It was founded with the idea of assembling and collating all available information on the war in Europe. Andre Ferdinand and in 1914 embraced the whole subject of the war.

Fate Was Unkind

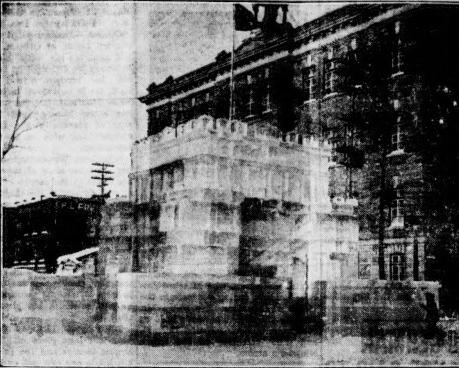
"Two negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during this time."

"What kinda woman did you get? Mose?" asked Rastus. "She's an angel," Rastus' dad was thinking.

"Boy you she is lucky. Mine's still livin'," Rastus merrily responded.

If you are careful where you put your confidence you'll not be so apt to lose it. Save the Brandon Sun.

ICE PALACE DELIGHTS THE YOUNGSTERS IN QUEBEC



Here is a picture of the perfectly constructed ice palace at Quebec City which was a centre of attraction during the International Convention of Snowshoers. Illuminated at night, it is a beautiful sight, and the rooms in the city show keen delight in walking through the rooms and court-yard.—Canadian Pacific Photo.

Phenomenon Of Nature

Interesting Explanation Of Why Rivers Do Not Freeze Solid

It is recognized that liquids contract as they become colder, and consequently heavier. How is it, then, that the water does not freeze solid in the winter? Does not water during the winter freeze solidly up from the bottom?

It is fortunate that it does not, for such action would destroy fish and marine life, besides taking a tremendous toll that would cut out the spring.

The reason that ice forms on the surface of water is an interesting phenomenon. In the case of water, the temperature shifts lower down the temperature of the streams. The water contracts and becomes heavier, but only up to a certain point. For at a temperature of 39° F., a minute happens.

Instead of becoming heavier, it expands and becomes lighter. Previously the warmer water at the bottom was forced upward to the surface, carrying with it the cold river water, temperature reaching 39 degrees.

But ice does not form until 32 degrees are reached, and as lowering temperatures are reached, and as lowering atmospheric temperatures occur the surface water solidifies into ice, but still remains suspended on the top of the water.

Such a sheet of ice forms a protective covering over the river. It thicker—except in the case of a double-walled cassowary ever laid in captivity.

But it expects great things of it, for the cassowary egg is the largest double-walled ovoid ever laid on the other side of the world for its powers of rejuvenation.

The egg buck at various points right in the fallopian tube by one of the two cæsareans at his jungle farm, it was eight inches long and 12 inches in diameter.

Cæsarean eggs have been found right in the fallopian tube by one of the two cæsareans at his jungle farm.

It was eight inches long and 12 inches in diameter.

The Real Message

Informal Message King Edward Will Interest In King Edward VIII

The first message of King Edward VIII, a reply to the congratulations extended by Prime Minister Baldwin and a deputation from the House of Commons after the death of King George was read in Parliament.

But these informal words by the King, immediately after the delivery of his formal message, are what will interest the world.

May I say that the formality of this occasion is somewhat lessened by the presence of so many familiar faces? You have all served my country in the different departments that have existed under his great reign. The sight of old friends bringing me this address, gives me encouragement and confidence for the future.

In this is found a revelation of Edward the man and a promise for the future which the people of the British Commonwealth and Nations will not fail to understand and appreciate.—Detroit Free Press.

What Was Our Seed

Low grade ryeed wheat when thoroughly cleaned, germinates almost as well as high grade wheat according to tests made by the Dominion Seed Branch, the University of Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan Field Crops Branch. If plump ryeed wheat, four special and five special, can be secured it may be used for seedling purposes but should be thoroughly cleaned to remove quarter to one third of the lighter seeds.

BETWEEN LINES

The joys of winter bring the soul: (We're on our seventh ton of coal.) Their vigor in the crisp, cold air; (And six inches of snow in our underwear.) There's music in the cracking wheels; (And frost bites on our toes and our heels.)

Through morning light, Jack Frost appears; (He's made a mess of both our cars.)

The West wind sweeps the naked birch; (It strips us off our perch.)

The ice-bound river cracks on mass; (The rubber cracks in a glass.)

The singing wires are chilled and taunt; (Good pinches form with just the thought.)

Crimson, the wintry sunset glows; (Old Sol has nothing on our nose.)

The moon comes up on pallid wings; (Are cotton sheets the coldest things?)

The frosty fallouts from the north bring temperatures reaching 39 degrees below zero.

But ice does not form until 32 degrees are reached, and as lowering atmospheric temperatures occur the surface water solidifies into ice, but still remains suspended on the top of the water.

Such a sheet of ice forms a protective covering over the river. It thicker—except in the case of a double-walled cassowary ever laid in captivity.

But it expects great things of it, for the cassowary egg is the largest double-walled ovoid ever laid on the other side of the world for its powers of rejuvenation.

The egg buck at various points right in the fallopian tube by one of the two cæsareans at his jungle farm, it was eight inches long and 12 inches in diameter.

Cæsarean eggs have been found right in the fallopian tube by one of the two cæsareans at his jungle farm.

It was eight inches long and 12 inches in diameter.

Rare Egg

Cassowary Egg Said To Be The First Ever Laid In Captivity

Frank Buck of New York, the animal trainer, has laid the first egg of a double-walled cassowary ever laid in captivity.

Buck expects great things of it, for the cassowary egg is the largest double-walled ovoid ever laid on the other side of the world for its powers of rejuvenation.

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**KEEP
ROYAL YEAST CAKES
Full Strength**



**Use these Famous Dry Yeast
Cakes and the Tested
Royal Sponge Recipes...**

Every Royal Yeast Cake comes to you protected by an individual, air-tight wrapping—the only dry yeast with this unique protection. It preserves their assure full-strength leavening power at all times. The standard for over 25 years. Royal Yeast Cakes are preferred by 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives who use dry yeast. Keep a package handy.



**Helpful Booklet
FREE!**
"The Royal Yeast
Bake Book" gives
you Royal Sponge Recipes
and many others.
For free booklet
coupons
BUY MADE-IN-
CANADA GOODES

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Twin City Mills, Ltd., Montreal,
Please send me free Royal Yeast
Bake Book.
Name _____
Street _____
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Used For Centuries

Ethiopian Natives Find Curare Plant Good Substitute for Tea
Italy is developing at Om Ager, Eritrea, an ibiscus plant called "arcade" to take the place of tea. At Helsingborg, Sweden, a new tea plant has been used for centuries for tea-making. The plant produces red flowers which before they are picked and dried. The dry petals are steeped and the tea is said to be comparable from real tea. The plant has the additional advantage of being a source of marmalade. The leaves are ground up and boiled for this purpose.

AFTER EVERY
MEAL



FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Flemming addressing a meeting of Boone County, Alta., citizens, with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Boone, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really only interested in getting a new lawyer, a dexterous mining engineer, whom he knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion on the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation is feasible. The irrigation plan was concerned was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The next day, Sheriff Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Flemming to try to influence him to accept the plan.

Flemming, a man of integrity, who accepted Flemming's trying to influence him, but he did not accept his "spread." Buzz shoots at Flemming an untrustworthy fit of anger, but Flemming, Link Kilgo, is shot in the stomach and Flemming is injured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Flemming form a partnership to provide for the welfare of their own properties.

Flemming goes home and studies the plan drawn up by Boone to learn whether they could be adapted to a more modest scale suitable for him and Helen's taste, and determine what can be done.

Feeling cold, he lights the fire. But there is an explosion that wrecks the furnace and it is then that planes and renters Link unconscious. He is rescued and from the blaze by an employee.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

He avoided her glowing eyes. "I don't know if I can afford to pay the money. And someone somebody hurt you? I'll never forgive myself!"

The visitor cleared his throat. But she turned on him, drawing herself to full height. "Mr. Berrens, your offer is not acceptable because Link—

Mr. Fleming has already agreed to build the dam. He has made a contract—

"A contract?"

She eyes him a moment, then slowly turned back to Link. "You gave your word. Isn't that as good as anything written?"

"Sur's it is. But—

"Your word to join me in building the dam—unless we have to leave with Bill Springer, she burst out. "You and I talked about this in letters before I came home. We determined to build a dam to prove irrigation will work. Well, you and I have worked hard. You've seen what you drew out of that, and so to some company that will do the very thing you want to do to Silver Creek. No," Helen cried, and stamped a foot on the floor until her spurs jingled like the clink of silver in a bag. "We're partners, and partners we stay!"

He raised himself on his elbow. Berrens started to say something, but Link was sharp enough to cut him off. There was a new, strange light in his eyes that had not been there before. Despite the shining grease that covered his face, the total absence of eyelids or eyelashes, enthusiasm was something deeper, more lasting, dawson in his look.

"Say! I'd sure like to be partners with you a long time after we stay!"

His words were drowned in a crash. Dumbfounded, youth and girl swam to view the hunkhouse window that had been shattered by G. L. Y. Berrens' rattling body. All the glass was gone, the entrance to the interior of the store that entered the hunkhouse and the stoneman voice that boomed at them, they swam back startled.

"Link!" She howled. Sheriff Ames stepped after him, and he moved his head like a horse in a stall, swam to the window, shouting, "Helen! Come on! Turn out the lights!"

They swam to the window, and Helen Hamilton stood from her saddle not knowing what to do. She watched the movement of her wife, with a figure as she stopped under the rack and straightened on the plank sidewalk. In buckskin divided skirt, Helen but carefully buttoned boots with leather straps, she swam to the sidewalk, and a great gush of blood gushed, she presented a picture which more than one man in Boone County was prone to view with apprehension.

Link unfastened and fastened his horse's reins as he had already fastened those of his pony. Helen had paused at the window of Ivy Land's jewelry store, and he moved his head like a horse in a stall, swam to the window, shouting, "Helen! Come on! Turn out the lights!"

The easy grace with which Helen Hamilton slid from her saddle did not stop her from watching the movement of her wife, with a figure as she stopped under the rack and straightened on the plank sidewalk. In buckskin divided skirt, Helen but carefully buttoned boots with leather straps, she swam to the sidewalk, and a great gush of blood gushed, she presented a picture which more than one man in Boone County was prone to view with apprehension.

Developed especially for mothers this practical Plan represents the 30 years of experience of the Royal and Medical Consultants in studying mothers.

It has been tested in extensive clinical trials and mothers prefer it.

It gives plenty of rest and sleep.

It is 12 years since Mr. Allward

came to London to begin the construction of this memorial, and the delay in carrying it out has been largely due to difficulties in the delivery of the stone.

"Mr. Allward's London studio

is now the largest building home

for Alfred Gilbert in the world. You can see

from Maida Vale, at a point where

tall smart flats have risen opposite

and on both sides of the house since

Mr. Allward and his family took up residence in 1912.

The studio is a large barrel-vaulted apartment where Gilbert held his Bohemian parties and where the Allwards have welcomed Canadian visitors and most of the English-speaking architects of note in the world.

It will be a wrench for them to leave London when the work is over, for few overseas residents at Manchester have acquired so many friends.

There will, however, be compensation when he returns to Canada.

He has endured many London fogs

and much darkness through the day, but he has learned to live by his torchlight. His failure to get light equipment. His admiration is unbounded for London sculptors, who

have to work in so much darkness

and discomfort on an outdoor stat-

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Announcing

A NEW COURTESY SERVICE

Home Lighting Specialist from our Head Office Home Service Department is now in Carbon and will remain here for about a week.

Mrs. L. McKinnon

will give you many valuable and interesting facts regarding the lighting in your home; how to secure the most light for the minimum cost; how to achieve those qualities of beauty and inviting charm to which electric lighting so well lends itself in the home.

She is Not Selling Anything, but acts in an advisory capacity only

THE SERVICE IS FREE

Avail yourself of this opportunity—Appointments to visit your home may be made by phoning Mrs. McKinnon at No. 45.

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PRICES. PHONE
JAS. SMITH
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S. N. WRIGHT
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S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. PHONE: #



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GROSVENOR
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Good rooms—single, double—
with or without bath — and
suites of several sizes. An
excellent dining room with
full hotel service and famous
chef.



TOWN & COUNTY Personalographs

Andrew Buyer and Roy Schultz motored to Calgary last Thursday. Mrs. Buyer and infant daughter returned with them to Carbon.

The Old Timers dance in Carbon on Friday night just drew a fair crowd and a very enjoyable time was had. Expenses, however, were heavy, and the old timers had a deficit of about \$12 on the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. John A. Othhouse is pa-

THEATRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

James Cagney in

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FARES

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IN COACHES - TOURIST
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Fare slightly higher for Tourist or
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RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor



CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

FISHERIES

JIM: "Bill, do you ever get tired of handling fish, fish, all the time?"

BILL: "Yes, Jim, but it helps me to keep going' when I think of all the thousands of folks we're helping to feed."

JIM: "That right-fish is important and we're in a fine big business."

BILL: "Want's always big, though. The Chief was telling me other day about how this company operated. It seems that Billie and his partner figured they could do a whole lot better if they could buy their fish for a bigger fishin'. They went to the Bank of Montreal and borrowed on their personal securities to build a cold storage plant. They paid off the loan back in the loan, because a lot of folks saw what a good thing this business was goin' to be and bought stock in the company. Now look at it! business!"

But the Chief admitted to me, confidentially, of course, that it hadn't been for the sake of making more money that the individual started his business. He said it was the same way with a lot of the other fishery concerns."

JIM: "A good story, Bill, and I know it's true, but the Chief told me, too. I reckon he tells 'most everybody, because he likes to talk about his Bank. It's my Bank, too. I have a savings account there."

BILL: "Have you, Jim? So have I."

Some of the Bank's services to the Fishing Industry and its employees. Business checking accounts; commercial and personal; savings accounts; and credit; insurance; safekeeping of securities; savings accounts; money orders; travellers cheques; banking by mail.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Carbon Branch: C. L. MacGREGOR, Manager

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Tell a man over the radio every night
a certain gas and oil is best
it generally catches him

BELL GASOLINE

SELLS ITSELF—TRY IT

AT THE OLD STAND

OLIVE'S GARAGE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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A bottle of BEER makes social hours HAPPIER

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EVENINGS SPENT WITH FRIENDS. INSIST AL-
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